Cleek and Midiron.

THRILLING TALES TOLD

Scores of the First Five Play-

lent Condition of Greens.

petition could be decided.

Bolton driving off.

being Sunday, the competition was be-

gun by "Admiral" Mill and "Laidlay"

The medal scores of the first five play

the cleek play of Bob Ferguson, a three

time winner of the open championship

in the early 80's, and Leslie's play with

ing that it be on the hill greens.

To the first hole on the hill-the thir-

ndition.

The best scores follow:

Quit by "Kid" Williams.

the first round Denning got his op-

ponent's measure and soon began to cut

him up. A hard left by Denning sent

the other sprawling in the eighth round.

entertained the spectators by continuing

and often and finished an easy winner.

The fun began with a six round ses-

at the finish. Davis led by a slight mar-

The last named had the most science,

Although Jess Willard, the Kansas cow

puncher, failed to win decisively over

Arthur Pelky, the general verdict at the

end of their ten round bout was that

Willard was far from a hopeless "white

using a left jab most of the time, his

tage, his six feet six inches of bone and

right seemingly being glued to his side. Physically Willard had a big advan-

To be sure he was awkward,

handily.

hope."

best form or style of golf.

ers Reflective of the Excel-

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1912. Oympic Parade & Lawn Tennis & Golf & Trotting & Other Sports WIDE APART ON CANAL "SKIPS" COST MILLIONS

# James Crowell Leads Scribes

Over Van Cortlandt Links.

# RICE HAS EXCELLENT CARD

# Travis Visits Philmont Country TO DECORATE BUILDINGS Club and Plays in Splendid Form.

A gross score of 97, aided by a liberal allowance of twenty-five strokes, made Telegram." the net winner in the qualifying round for the August handicap of the New York Newspaper Golf Club at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. The best ss of the day was the 81 of H. Grantland Rice, of "The Evening Mail."

Driving from the tenth tee, Albert Hedley found his ball had lodged in the erotch of a tree, well up among the branches. With evidence of considerable determination, as well as labor, Hedley mounted the tree, and found it necessary to take three shots before he could dis-

The summary follows:

Gross.	n cap.
James R. Crowell, Telegram 89	25
E. R. Laverty, Herald 67	
L. C. McCarthy, Herald108	40
C. F. Laux, Herald 94	25
George Westcott, jr., Herald 84	14
W. J. McBeth, American 99	28
H. D. Cashman, Sun 87	161
ur c Pice Evening Mail 81	10
Albert Hedley, Herald 87	14
Fred Benringer, Herald 93	20
J. H. Williams, Herald 94	20
H. A. Hainer, Herald 88	14*
Thomas Hield, American 59	24
A. C. Murray, Herald 85	10
A. E. Owens, Herald	10
J. F. B. Hawthorne, Press100	24
F. L. Hawthorne, Tribune, 94	10
E. E. Johnson, Merald 16	60
P. B. Lucas, Eagle	30
A. J. Gifford, Telegram 99	90
6. F. Halston, World 95	18
H. B. Martin, American 84	11
C F 1 Gendre, World 96	18
W. J. Haywood, Herald 110	0.9
J. L. Dorgao, Journal	95
Fred Clements, Herald 95	10
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Walter J. Travis visited the links of the Philmont Country Club near Philadelphia n Saturday and played the best ball of bree members-Ellis A. Gimbell, Henry e and Joseph S. Potsdamer. At the fin sh the Garden City expert had w 5 up and 3 to play, making the round in 79. He had a 7 at the seventh hole where his drive hit a tree. The course record

With regard to Edward Ray, the new warmest admirers admit that his style is not found in the textbook. To begin with he lurches considerably during his swing. into the right position at the instant of nract: consequently, it matters nothing that he takes the club up in a manner which, in the case of almost any other elayer, would upset the whole scheme of making the body turn on its own axis, Probably not one golfer in a thousand uld recover position as Ray recovers it. Whenever he plays a full shot his ob vious determination is to hit as hard as His body goes back with the lub, but it comes forward again with a an instinct. He is a law unto himself,

Undoubtedly one of the most unique golf competitions arranged thus far this was a tournament for grandfathers held a short time since over the links of La Grange Country Club, near Chicago. F. J. Grulee won the cup after playing off a tle with E. R. Newcomb. Fifteen veterans took part.

Under the caption "Microscopic Put ting," a foreign exchange tells of a man who carried a small microscope, which Finch being second. he affixed to his eye when studying every eggs and other "mountains of trouble," 2:08%, just half a second under the record in which R. L. Agassiz took the place of but for all that his putting persisted in for the race. Dorsch Medium was sec- Craddock, but the Long Islanders had engoing wrong. Perhaps the magnified ond. much of a borrow.

A home-and-home team match is being arranged between the Great Neck Golf Club and the Flushing Country Club for the near future. It is expected that the first half will be decided at Great Neck, and providing the details can be completed in time the teams may get together on Saturday.

Ira M. Hedges has won the July cup at the Haworth Club. In the final round he defeated H. W. Martin by 2 up and 1 to play. Hedges is a twenty-stroke man. while Martin receives an allowance of forty-five.

# UGLY SEA FOR MOTOR BOATS

# Arrival of Contestants Anxious.

ly Awaited in Bermuda. Hamilton, Bermuda, July 29.-All Bermuda is awaiting with intense interest the arrival of the motorboats Kathemma and Dream, which started from Philadelphia at 12:10 o'clock on Saturday for Bermuda, a distance of 719 nautical miles, in the contest for the Bermuda

Challenge Cup, valued at \$1,500, and \$1,000 has been falling continuously for seventy hours. The wind is from the west and there is a thick haze and an ugly, sea, so that the conditions for the race

are not at all favorable. The two contestants are not expectedto arrive here before to-morrow evening

The Kathemma files the pennant of W. C. Smith, of the Ocean Gate (N. J.) Yacht Club. This boat has a length of 51 feet and a breadth of 10 feet 6 inches and has a 25-horsepower engine. Her crew consists of ten men, as follows: W. C. Smith, Dr. C. S. Street, J. T. Rowlend, R. T. Young, Harold Belmer, Jacob New Association Organized, with L. C. Smythe, Dr. B. Christine, Frank Frankenfield, Charles H. Trumbley and C.

The Dream, which receives a time allowance of 14 hours 14 minutes 24 sec-Charles L. Lagen, of the Yachtsmen's sociation was organized, to be known as Club. She is 40 feet long, 9 feet beam the Iroquois Regatta Association. and is propelled by a 16-horsepower engine. The Dream is handled by her owner. The others in the crew are Walter M. Bieling, John Sprouse, Fred D. Bid-die, George E. Goldbeck and Thomas

TO BOOM ROVING IN AUSTRALIA. Melbourne, Australia, July 29.-Elwood Mead, chairman of the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission and chief en-gineer of the Victoria Water Supply

# NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS Big Parade Planned for Olympic Athletes

President Taft Will Be Invited to Attend Celebration.

### Small Boys to Form Guard of Honor Along the Curb with American Flags.

At a meeting of the plan and scope committee of the board of managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which has in hand the reception to the American Olympic team which swept the boards at Stockholm, it was decided last night to arrange a parade for 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, August 24,

James E. Sullivan, United States commissioner to the games, has sent word committee has not received an answer as paratively new at premier competitions. that he has directed all members of the yet to the letter sent to him on Friday. team to schedule their sailings so as to get to New York by August 21 or 22.

Taft to order as many regular troops to

guard regiments in this city will be asked; ment to have the athletes attend a perto serve on the military committee and to | formance of "The Rose Maid" has been get their men out to march.

The committee will make a special point the parade. the members was that suggested by the attendance. chairman to get the small boys who live If enough money can be raised the comalong the line of march to make a guard mittee hopes to present souvenir medals

carry an American flag. Circulars will be

sent out to explain this detail. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to get the West Point cadets down for a few hours, just long enough to have them join in the parade. An invitation rious state and municipal officeholders,

The line of march will be from 42d treet down Fifth avenue to Broadway. and thence to City Hall, where the Mayo will review the parade. Business me who have buildings along the route will be asked to decorate their places.

Mayor Gaynor will be asked to appoint a citizens' committee of one hundred, members of which will raise the necesmeasure sent to him which carries an appropriation.

Some of his friends say that he will be

George A. McAneny, President of the President Taft will be invited to attend could set aside a room in the City Hall this ceremony. His plans are said to be for these of the plan and scope comsuch that he will be able to be on hand, mittee, but he had to decline because committee, which is made up of alterations are soon to be made in the twenty-five members, with Frederick Ru- building. Office room has been offered bein, vice-president of the Metropolitan and accepted from a morning newspaper. Besides the parade, which naturally is expected to be the chief feature on the New York for the occasion as possible, programme, there will be a dinner to the and in any case to have the troops at members of the team, the date of which Governor's Island turn out in honor of has not yet been fixed. It probably will be held on Saturday night, following the Commanders of the various national parade. An invitation by the manageaccepted for the Wednesday night before The committee has left of inviting the Swedish societies of this enough margin of time between the days city to help swell the ranks of the parad- when the athletes will arrive here and ers, but the idea that appealed most to' the date of the parade to insure a full

# PACER STILL UNBEATEN UPSET ON POLO FIELD

# Grand Circuit Meeting.

the Grand Circuit meeting at the North to time, largely on account of rain last Judith delaying the start of the races.

The feature of the day was the Edwards Stakes, of \$3,900, for 2:12 pacers, best three in five heats. Joe Patchen II, the ing his reputation as an unbeaten pacer. Knight Onwardo made a gallant attempt to head the big bay, coming from far to head the big bay, coming from far back in the last hundred yards of the first heat. Joe Patchen II got off in the lead each time and maintained it to the finish The big field for the Tavern Stakes, with amateur drivers, was cut into three divisions, thus dividing the \$5,000 into

\$2,000 for a race royal on Friday.

With this aid he discovered ants' driven by K. W. Coakley, finished first in Perroquets had a very interesting game,

slopes caused the player to put with too Moko Dillard, driven by J. B. Jones, of Mike Agan, driven by David Todd, of wn second. These six horses

N	Toungatown, Become
ř	will go after the \$2,000 on Friday.
	The summaries follow:
	PACING-2:12 CLASS - THE EDWARD STAKE-PURSE, \$3,000-THREE IN FIVE
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	Pearl Patch, b. m. (Gray) 4 4
	Chimes Hal, ro. h. (Murphy)
	George W. Newton, Dr. H. (Parker) 5 9
į.	Add F. b h (Cox)  Frank Green, br. g. (Erskine)
ř	Frank Green, br. g. (Erskine)
١	Sadle Hal, blk. m. (Snow)
Ľ	
	Thencer Inv h. g. (Macey)
ø	Mabel B. b. m. (Jones)
ı	Time, 2:07, 2:07%, 2:05.
	THE TAVERN "STEAK"-AMATEUR DRI
	PDC_TROTTING_2:14 CLASS — FURC
	\$1,000 EACH DIVISION-TWO IN THRE
	\$1,000 EACH LANGE

FIRST DIVISION. THE TAVERN "STEAK"-SECOND DIVISION.

nd Dream, which started from Philaeiphia at 12:10 o'clock on Saturday for
dermuda, a distance of 719 nautical
Dorsch Medium, blk. m. (F. G. Jones).

Castle Dome, br. g. (Dodge).

Ethel Lynn, blk. m. (Laselt).

Ethel Lynn, blk. m. (Laselt).

Zarrine, br. m. (McIrine).

Time, 2:08%, 2:10%. THE TAVERN "STEAK"—THIRD DIVI-

\*Placed for running. REGATTA FOR LAKE GEORGE

# Cramer at the Helm.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lake George, N. Y., July 29.-At a meeting of representative men here this afternoon at the Fort William Henry onds from the Kathemma, was built es-pecially for this race and is owned by Hotel a new and permanent regatta as-

> Legrand C. Cramer, of Troy, was elected commodore, and Olin J. Stephens, elected commodore, and Olin J. Stephens, of New York, vice-commodore.
>
> E. A. Knight, of Lake George, was named secretary and treasurer, and E. J. Worden was appointed chairman of the finance committee. The new organization will hold a regatta the latter part of August

BOUT AT ROYAL A. C.

among others, with credit, will face Rochet-Schneider and Ford. Engineer of Wyoming, has left for the United States. He will endeavor during his stay there to arrange for a crew of Canadian or United States oarsmen to visit Australia next year and participate in a number of regattas.

Hochet-Schneider and Ford.

Frank Loughrey in what promises to be a fast bout at the Royale A. C., of Brookling, this evening. Dohan has trained faithfully, believing that victory will earn faithfully, believing that victory will earn him a return match with Leach Cross.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

# Fast Cooperstown Team.

by a large crowd, but the performances Brook team won in the first round of the The Princeton player had all the best of play, each had a three on the "hoodoo" in benefit from it. It would become a of the horses were a bit disappointing as senior championship to-day at the Point these meetings, for he was quicker on his hole. They consequently had to fight it source of weakness, not of strength." The officials gave the course the Meadow Brook were E. S. Reynal, the whipped the ball prettily to the sides for benefit of an extra hour's sunshine, thus two Waterburys and Foxhall Keene, the points, They defeated what is termed the "mill-

> been playing with the utmost diligence was skilful, for her line cutters carried Brook, but the effort has proved futile. The Waterburys were at the top of The games of the third and deciding the hole and carrying off the prize.

sion in straight heats to-day, Tommy

In the final round for the Overture match and title at 9-7, the final point Finch being second.

Cups Bryn Mawr defeated the Army by a being scored out of a spirited cally. In the second division Esther W., score of 9 to 4%. Piping Rock and the

Columbus, won in the third division, with SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP-FIRST GAME. MEADOW BROOK. | COOPERSTOWN,

All P. S. Reynal.
2-J. M. Waterbury, Jr.
2-C. C. Hunnsey.
3-Coxp.
4-C. P. Backette, Waterbury.
Back L. Waterbury.
Back Malcoim Stever

Meadow Brook—By earned goals, 14 Lost by pensities 1. Total, 13. Cooperstown—By earned goals, 6. Individual goals—J. M. Wa-terbury (5), E. S. Reynal (4), L. Waterbury, (2), F. Keene (3), Von Stade (2), Beadleston (2), Rumsey (2)

SPECIAL MATCH. PIPING BOCK.

H'cap.

J. C. Rathborne. 2 1-P. H. Prince, sr. 3

R. Belmont. . . 5 2-A. Balding . . . 7

R. Belmont. . . 5 2-A. Balding . . . 7

R. H. Belmont. . . 5 2-A. Balding . . . 7

R. Belmont. . . 5 2-A. Balding . . . 7

R. H. He hit the ball harder an H cap.

1-J. C. Rathborne. 2 1-F. H. Prince, sr. 3

2-R. Beimont. 5 2-A. Balding 7

3-Harrison Tweed. 5 3-R. L. Agassiz. 8

Back-J. B. Thomas 4 Back-F. H. Prince,

Total 1-14

Total 2-15

H cap.
McLoughiln started the second set with a rush. He hit the ball harder and, playing at top speed, allowed Bundy, who appeared tired, only one game.

In the third set, after holding McLough-

OVERTURE CUPS FINAL. 

SPECIAL MATCH. POINT JUDITH. MYOPIA III.

1—Capain Langhorn 1
2—Major Alien. 2
3—Captain Treat. 2
3—P. S. P. Randolph, jr. 3
Ston. 1
Back—Lieu John
Ston. 1
Back—G. G. Amory 3
Totals 6
Total 10

MYOPIA III.
Chard, the present holders, in the challenge round on August 30 at Newport, R. I.

LEADERS WIN AT CHESS

# TIE IN BELGIAN RACE

### Minerva-Knight and Hermes on Even Terms at Finish.

fect score and maintained the required previous round had proved the Ameriaverage speed in every lap of the thirty- can's Nemesls. mile circuit. A team of Mercedes-Knights scored against one car.

The race was run on the Ardennes circuit, and penalties were imposed for mechanical trouble, while points were credited for each lap that finished in the required time. After the first lap each succeeding lap that was finished on time earned a greater point score than the preceding lap: Among the teams that com-Johnny Dohan, who has boxed Leach Cross, Matt Wells and Freddie Welch. V., Benz, F. A. B., Excelsior, Vivinus,

# TOBEY NOW A CHAMPION CLANS GATHER ON LINKS Senate Hears Radically Differ- Instalment Men Complain of ent Views on Panama.

Princeton Player Wins Lawn Scottish Golfers Battle with OUTCOME STILL IN DOUBT CREDIT TEMPTS A WOMAN Tennis Title in Singles.

# **DEFEATS ALFRED HAMMETT**

also will be sent to Governor Dix and va- Miss Bessie Holden Victor Over Miss Juliet Leach in Women's Match.

Princeton's lawn tennis and hockey player, Allen Tobey, carried off the singles championship of the Westchester County ournament yesterday on the courts of the Siwanoy Country Club, of Mount Vernon. In the final round of the sary funds. The Mayor was sounded in singles Tobey, who carried the colors of tled against Colonel Bogie with cleek regard to an appropriation to defray the the Bronxville Athletic Association, de cost of the reception. He repeated what feated Alfred D. Hammett, of the Manor he has often said-that he will veto any Club, in four sets, the score being 4-6, 5-3, 6-1, 6-2. The victory of the Prince ton player was in the way of an upset. J. Pierpont Morgan has been invited to for Hammett has held the New York lockers and other golfing paraphernalia, act as head of the reception committee. University title and has captained the team, having abundant experience in pleased to do so, but the plan and scope tournament play, while Tobey is com-

The singles championship for women was also decided, Miss Bessie Holden, of Borough of Manhattan, was asked if he the New Rochelle Tennis Club, defeating Miss Juliet Leach, of the same club, in the final round by a score of 6-1, 5-7, 9-7. This was also an unexpected result, as on general rating Miss Leach has been considered the superior of the younger player who took her measure for the championship.

The match in which a Princeton player faced a New York University veteran was one which keenly interested the gallery. It promised a splendidly fought session of sizzling smashing on one side against wonderfully steady driving on the other, and it furnished a victory for the net game. In a measure the match was a repetition of the one which Charlie Bull, the Crescent Athletic Club player, played against Hammett at Newport last season In the opening set Tobey, as Bull had done, attempted to match the swift, deep drives of Hammett with shots of like character. It failed to work, for Hamnett is a wizard at speeding up the long shots, taking the set at 6-4.

Then it was that Tobey kept following the ball up to the net to volley and mash the returns. Overhead he was seere and spectacular. He rarely missed, of any strength Tobey began to wade through the sets in comparatively easy with regard to Edward Ray, the new peer champion of Great Britain, even his Joe Patchen II Wins Again at Meadow Brook Four Defeats through the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the basis. The formulation of the sets in comparatively easy champion of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the sets in comparatively easy champion of the sets in comparatively easy champion. Peter Pirnle, a disciple of the sets in comparatively easy champion of the sets in comparatively easy champion of the sets in comparatively easy champion of catch him at the base line by a quickly miral" Mill, who boasts of the superiorplaced long drive. At such times Tobey ity of the Carnoustie Simpsons, and Dunused good judgment in chopping the return so that it fell short, compelling Playing with unusual force, the Meadow Hammett to meet him at close range. Polo Club. The players for feet, and by snapping shots off his racquet

Steadiness on the part of Miss Holden ionaire combination," F. S. Von Stade, C. made it possible for her to defeat Miss followed by fine running-up midirons. colm Stevenson, comprising the Coopers- unsuccessfully in the first set, with the his four. To the second both got long of some foreign power," The score was 13 to 6 in result that she got only one game. Then cleek shots up over the hill from the The Cooperstown team has expended falling evenly up to 5-all. Again Miss rough and reached the green to find himchousands of dollars on ponies and has Leach tried forcing play. This time she avor to overcome Meadow the game against Miss Holden's service

four slices, \$1,000 for each division and their game, and Reynal was always an set followed service up to 7-all. Then rather a stranger to the game in this disastrous results. She lost her own ser-The Wanderer, driven by J. L. Dodge, of Middletown, N. Y., won the first divi-

# M'LOUGHLIN BEATS BUNDY Title After Hard Fight.

Lake Forest, Ill., July 29.-Maurice E. McLoughlin, of Los Angeles, retained the own self-appointed caddies and whether Western lawn tennis title this afternoon puts should all have been made with the by defeating T. C. Bundy, his fellow cleek and midiron, the winners were detownsman, in the challenge round at 8-10, clared to be Leslie, Bolton and the "ad-6-1, 6-1, 6-1,

At the start it was apparent that the ed by the club's president "wi' a' the honplayers were about evenly matched. The ors three." brilliant net play of McLoughlin was The best equalied by the clever returns and the accurate placing of Bundy. With the count reading 8-7 against him, Bundy braced and won the set at 19-8.

McLoughlin started the second set with

McLoughlin started the second set with

lin even for eight games. Bundy weak BRYN MAWR II.

H'cap.

W. P. Stewart. 2 1—Lt. J. W. Rum—

2—W. Hinkle Smith 3 baugh 1 clothler, jr., of Philadelphia, and George

Bryn Mawr—By earned goals, 9. Individual goals—Smith (3), W. Devereux (3), Stewart (1), A. Devereux (2), Army—By earned goals, 1. Lost by penalty, 4. Total, 4%. Individual goals—Rumbaugh (3), Hoyle (1), Beard, (1), C. Y. Smith and Nat Thornton, of Atwinners, will meet Walter T. Hayes and lanta, the Southern champions. The victorious team will play Little and Touchard, the present holders, in the chal-

# Totals 6 Total 10 Marshall Still Tied for Third Godfrey Preece on Field 2.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Breslau, July 29.—All the leaders in the international chess masters' tournament won their games in the tenth round, and in consequence Dr. Tarrasch, of Nuremberg, held his place in the van with a Word comes from Paris that the Bel- total of eight out of a possible ten points, gian Grand Prix automobile race over a His opponent was Prezeptorka. Rubincourse of 729 miles, through mountainous stein, with a victory over Treybal, trails country in two days' running, ended with the German champion closely, while Martwo teams tied for first place-the Mi- shall, the United States champion, renerva-Knight and the Hermes teams— mains tied for third place with Telch-each composed of three cars. mann. Marshall worsted Breyer and mann. Marshall worsted Breyer and The Minerva-Knight team made a per- Teichmann defeated Burn, who in the

The tenth round was remarkable in finished the race with only one point that not a single draw was recorded. Mieses won a fine game from Spielmann Cohn lost to Lowtzky, Duras scored against Balla and Barasz downed Le-witzky. After ten rounds the standing follows:

| Non-Lost | Won-Lost | S | 2 | Burn | 4½ 5½ 7 2 | Lewitzky | 4½ 5½ 7 3 | Caris | 4 6 | 6½ 5½ Spichmann | 5 | 5 | Spichmann | 5 | Spichmannn | 5 | Spichmannn | 5 | Spichm

## Remission of Tolls for Ameri- Every One Honest at Heart, but can Ships Likely To Be Provided For.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 29.-The two extremes

of the varying views in the Senate on the question of the right of the United States to remit the tolls of American vessels using the Panama Canal were presented dressing the first annual convention Van Cortlandt "regulars" retold with onsiderable enjoyment yesterday great in speeches delivered to-day. Senators Bradley and Massey insisted that the tales of the gathering of the clans the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was a dead let- ace. day before, when in response to the ter, because the United States had ac-Fiery Cross summons the voluntary members of the Scottish Golf Club bat- quired sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Senator MbCumber went to the other ex- they had many grievances. They divided treme of declaring that the treaty pre- | the undesirable citizens in this country and midiron as the only weapons used. vented the government from remitting into three classes, "slow pays," "beats' tolls even on its own war vessels. Sen- and "skips." The handicap ratings, as arranged by were placed under seal with John Whathe self-constituted greens committee, ator Nixon, of Nevada, delivered his len, the majordomo in charge of the maiden speech on the subject.

It has become apparent as the debate who incidentally was made the custodian on the bill has proceeded that there are of the prizes until the result of the commany shades of opinion in the Senate as from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year as the to the effect of the treaty and the restric- result of the American habit of "skip-After several practical illustrations of tions placed by it on the United States. | ping." the rules anent and against teeing up Senators Percy and McCumber represent the view that the agreement must be in- amounts to more than the national debt in a sand pit or inadvertently swiping a ball over a bunker with the unengaged terpreted literally, and that there must of some nations," he said. foot, and also referring to the unconbe no discrimination whatever against or scious teeing up of a ball through the in favor of the ships of any nation, in- a picture of the American workingman fair green, together with sundry other cluding the United States. regulations which the members were

of the view that the treaty was not but to which his earning capacity entitles required to observe religiously, the day framed with the purpose of imposing on him. the United States the obligation to exact pointed out, were able to hold up their the same tolls from American ships as heads among their neighbors and take from foreign vessels. Senator Root and pride in their well furnished home, beers in this cleek and midiron competi- others insist that the question involving cause of the credit that had been extendtion are reflective of and largely due to the interpretation of the treaty is one ed to the head of the family. the excellent condition of the greens that should properly be submitted to The The winner of the prize for the gross Hague. Senators Bradley, Massey and score was William Leslie, who brought in an 83, properly certified to in due view that the agreement is a dead letter and ancient form. Many a time when and that the United States is free to do a boy he had watched with keen interest what it chooses.

## Still a Problem.

In the face of this variety of opinion the cleek and his fine approaching with it is difficult to forecast what disposithe midiron showed the benefit of early tion will be made of the problem. It is lent societies were not good customers, tuition and of close adherence to the probable that the provision for the remission of tolls to American coastwise ves-John R. Bolton, who returned the lowest sels will be adopted in some form.

Senator McCumber declared that it had net score of 81 fully authenticated, is another product of the Musselburgh school always been the policy of the United of golf, and the winner on an occasion of States, as embedded in the Hay-Paunce a match with John E. Laidlay, the famous fote treaty, that the great waterway Lorrettonian and a British ex-amateur should be open to all nations on the same champion. Peter Pirnie, a disciple of the basis. The fortification of the canal, he "If we should publish to the world that

we had fortified it as a war measure, and can MacInnes, who contends that young not for police protection," he said, "It Willie Park, of Musselburgh, was the would cost us ten times as much to probeau ideal of a golfer in medal or match | tect it in time of war as we would derive All nations would combine against the

out for the best hole prize, "Mac" insist-United States, Mr. McCumber insisted, if it should attempt to close the canal in time of war to any foreign ships. The teenth-they each got away fine tee shots, canal would then face the danger of de-Rumsey, C. P. Beadleston and Mai- Leach. The latter tried out her line shots Pirnie was eliminated by two threes to struction from "the surreptitious bomb

# Calls It a Domestic Question.

Senator Bradley declared the people of the United States would not have sanctioned the spending of \$400,000,000 to build the canal had they believed they were self-stymied. The put curled round, and, to have no rights there that were not danced over and across the hole, of which enjoyed by all other nations of the world. for attendance. Dr. Reid found a bullet He contended that the United States had the "admiral" took advantage by gobbling was playing under quite a physical handiaccounts to some extent for his compara-tively high score. Being a Fifer frae Falkand a Carnoustie golfer, he is an to an international court,

The pledge of "equality" to all nations, ardent advocate of the full swing as com-Senator Bradley said, meant that the pared with the three-quarter. In a recent discussion on the subject he launched United States would give equal treatment James Redmond, twenty-one years old, Retains Western Lawn Tennis sult it was not in any too good golfing while reserving the right to protect itself. companion gave the following descripa full swing with his left, and as a re-After various protests had been heard nations, but not to itself.

regarding advice from others than their The fact that England had entered no protest against fortification of the canal. Senator Bradley said, was evidence that States under the treaty to protect its own miral," to whom the prizes were presentinterests.

"No one regards the honor of our country more than I," he said, "but a nadestroy itself."

## ROBBER IN DRYDEN HOME SPIRITED BOUTS AT GARDEN Burglar Alarm Enables Police to Capture Him.

'Young" Solsburg Forced to The ringing of a burglar alarm in the city home of Mrs. C. E. Drydon, widow Boxing "fans" were treated to a whirlstreet. Newark, early yesterday morning wind bout while it lasted between "Kid" brought officers of the District Telegraph Williams, of Baltimore, and "Young" Solsberg, of Brooklyn, at Madison Square picked up several bluecoats, who sur-Garden last night. So fast did Williams travel that he fought the other to a stand- rounded the house, and on entering a years old. rear window, which was found open, they still, forcing Solsberg to quit after seven rounds. Solsberg weighed 115 pounds and found a burglar within. The man was in his stocking feet and Williams 118 pounds. It was then an-

nounced that Williams was making every preparing to pack up what valuables he endeavor to get a match with Johnny might find. The prisoner gave his name In the final bout of the night Jack street, New York City. He was committed Denning, the West Side welterweight, for the grant jury in default of \$1,000 in after her, but before he could reach gave Tommy Bergin, the Lewiston "bear ball by Judge Hahn. White is said to the drowning girl the priest and twon cat." a sound thrashing. At the outset be an ex-convict. The Dryden home is Bergin rushed at the local boxer as if unoccupied, the family being at the sumhe would wipe him off the map, but after mer home.

# ANOTHER AUTOIST DYING

### but the "bear" bounded to his feet, and Will Be Seventh Victim of Accident to Party of Nine Near Toledo. to bore in. Denning rocked him hard Toledo, July 29.-Lafayette Cousino,

one of the automobile party of nine, six sion between Danny Ridge and Babe of whom were instantly killed Sunday Davis, a pair of featherweights. Davis afternoon by a Lake Shore & Michigan landed hard and often on his opponent, Southern train at a grade crossing a mile but did little damage, both being strong and a half north of Alexis, is at the point of death in St. Vincent's Hospital. gin. This was followed by a contest be-He will be the seventh victim of the tween Johnny Harvey and Kid Alberts. accident. Mrs. Rudolph Cousino is regaining landed the cleaner blows and won

consciousness, and it is now believed that she has a fighting chance to recover. Her daughter Marie, eleven months old, although suffering with a broken arm and broken leg, will recover. Mrs. Lafayette Cousino, whose name

appeared among the list of the dead in the first reports, was not in the automobile at the time it was struck.

### FALLS 3 STORIES INTO ARMS. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

# Needs Admonition, Says President.

"I wouldn't say the public is dishonestly inclired. I believe every man is honest at heart, but as the father must admonish the child, so must we admonish the debtor," said Raphael Levy yesterday, adthe Instalment Furniture Dealers of the United States in the Grand Central Pal-

tion Mr. Levy is president, agreed that "Your honest woman gets too muc

credit. She becomes the instalment thiel, said Mr. Levy, who asserted that the five thousand merchants who did the bulk of the instalment furniture business lost "The money we lose in this manner

The president of the organization drew Senator O'Gorman is the chief advocate forts which his income would not permit,

To counteract the evil of "skip ing" a clearing house of information was sug gested to which news of delinquent customers may be referred.

Henry L. Kincaide, of Quincy, Mass., said the "skips" reminded him of Arabs. because they "fold up their tents and fade away silently into the night, leaving only an aching void in the accounts of the dealers." Charitable and benevohe said. One institution, he said, "makes a howl every time the instalment man takes back his furniture for non-pay-

## ONE SHOT IN GANG FIGHT Police Hold Two Men for Daylight Gun Play. Apparently without the slightest warn-

ing, three young men walked up to a dozen loiterers at the corner of Horatio and Washington streets late yesterday afternoon and poured a volley of shots in their direction. As one of the men in the corner crowd fell face forward to the pavement his companions scurried away. The three assailants also fied, and by the time the police came upon the scene had disappeared. At Bellevue Hospital the wounded man:

gave his name as William Jenks, eighteen! years old, no occupation, of No. 367 West 13th street. He declined to describe the shooting affair. His condition is serious. An hour or so after the shooting there appeared in St. Vincent's Hospital two men. One declared he was ill and asked the right under the treaty to protect its with the police, and Lieutenant Hennessy own interests and its own shipping, and and Detectives Dalton and Cunneen, of of the canal became a domestic question shooting at Haratio and Washington and his companion under arrest as suspictous persons.

The wounded man described himself as to all nations in the use of the canal, of No. 210 West 14th street, a driver. His the treaty, he said, to apply to all other two years old, a driver, of No. 261 West

16th street. Soon after the shooting Lieutenant Hennessy discovered at Little West 12th and Washington streets a revolver, with she recognizes the right of the United a dozen empty shells lying on the ground beside it. The police believe the shooting was inspired by the enmity of two Greenwich Village organizations-the Hudson Dusters and the Neighbors' Sons.

## PRIEST GAVE LIFE IN VAIN Contracted Pneumonia Trying to Save Drowning Woman.

Annapolis, July 29.-The Rev. Francis E. Klauder, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here, died to-day from of John F. Dryden, at No. 1020 Broad day following an unsuccessful attempt tosave a parishloner from drowning. Father-Klauder was also director of missions of Company to the place. On their way they the Redemptorist Order and a widely. known missionary priest. He was sixty

Last Friday Father Klauder attended . picnic held by a number of his congregation on the Severn River, near Annapolis. A woman member of the party was, in bathing with others, and got beyond, as John J. White, of No. 255 West 28th her depth. Father Klauder, although her could not swim, unhesitatingly plunged sistance became exhausted, and but forthe timely arrival of a launch, whose occupants drew the would-be rescuers aboard, all the party would have pertshed.

# HANGS HIMSELF ON ROOF

### Out of Work, Elderly Man Cuts. Clothesline and Ends Life. Vito Palombo, sixty-two years old, of

No. 123 East Houston street, committed suicide late yesterday afternoon on the roof of his home by hanging himself. He had been dead about two hours when; found by Vincenzo Parono, of the same address. Palombo had cut the clothesline on the roof, tied one end around the According to Mrs. Kisseila, with whome the dead man boarded, Palombo had a wife and three children in Italy. He had been out of work for three months, had become despondent at his inability to obtain employment, Mrs. Kissella says, and was anxious to return to his home in

### GIRL CANOEIST DROWNED. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stroudsburg, Penn., July 29.-Miss Alicaso

muscle towering far above Pelky, who Barasz 6 4 Prezepiorka 3½ 6½
Brasz 6 4 Treybal 3½ 6½
Duras 5 5 Lowtzky 2½ 7½
Ereybal 2½ 7½
Street himself. He soon found that there was little chance of mixing it up as follows: Tarrasch vs. Rubinstein. Balla as follows: Tarrasch vs. Rubinstein. Balla vs. Prezepiorka, Spielmann vs. Duras, Lowtzky vs. Mieses, Carls vs. Con, Marshall vs. Schlechter, Teichmann vs. Breyer, Barasz vs. Burn, Treybal vs. Lewitzky.